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Owen Moran Matched With Wolgast Perfect in Attendance at Bridge Dis-

Hugh McIntosh Offers Moran \$15,000 for Fight in London at a Date in the Near Future-The Proposal is Accepted.

Pittsburg, Dec. 26.—Owen Moran of England announced here today that he had received by telegraph an offer of \$15,000 from Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter, for a fight with Ad Wolgast, American lightweight champion, in London, at a date in the near future. Moran expressed his acceptance to the proposal. Wolgast's attitude is not known here.

AUSTRALIAN DECLARED

THE WINNER.

the forthcoming meeting to transfer the New Bedford team to Waterbury and that no time will be lost in shifting. Manager Burke has looked over the proposition and sees more of a chance on breaking even in Waterbury than he does over in the Massachusetts city.

A kick from the referees will probably be registered at the meeting on Tuesday, some dissatisfaction having been caused by the cutting down of the referees' salaries from \$25 to \$20 a week. The arbiters are not satisfaction.

THE WINNER. Billy Lang Completely Outclassed Jack Burns-Fight Stopped in the 12th

London, Dec. 26.—The 25 round fight London, Dec. 26.—The 2s found ug at between Billy Lang, former heavy-weight champion of Australia, and Jack Burns, the Californian, at the Olympic today, was stopped by the referee in the 12th to save Burns from further pounding. The Australian was declared the winnter. Lang sent the American to the floor several times.

CLUB PHYSICIAN STOPS M'GOEVRN-KEEFE MATCH. New Police Regulation Enforced for

First Time. Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—The new police regulation empowering the club physician to stop a boxinfi bout when he deems it necessary was enforced for the first time here today at the National A. C., when Phil McGovern of Brocklyn was prevented from continuing in his match with Eddie Keefe of this city after be had been knocked down in the fifth round.

down in the fifth round.

O'Keefe was knocked down by McGovern in the first and third rounds. wern in the first and third rounds, the the inter was sent to the floor the third and afth rounds. After a last knockdown the physician at a ringshie refused to permit McGovent to continue, though in the judgment of the referes both men were in ape to go the full six rounds. In the main bout between Frankie side of Pittsburg and Eddie Mursof Boston, the former, though tweighed, put up a good fight and is cuitled to a draw. vas entitled to a draw

JACK M'GRATH READY

FOR TONIGHT'S MATCH. Young Swift to Wrestle Young Gotch of Providence in the Preliminary.

Jack McCrath, the Irish Glant, arrivod in town last night in grand shape for his match with Dr. Ben Roller in the T. A. B. hall this evening.McGrath tated that he was feeling fine and was mx to put up a good showing ast the champion wrestler of this stry. The tickets have been going smally well and a fine crowd is as-

the preliminary Young Swift, up such a game struggle against Sullivan at the time Zbyszko was e, will wrestle with Young Gotch of vidence. It will be for the best out of three falls to a finish. I has not as yet been definitely dead who will refere the match, and additions unless which the two aditions under which the two will wrestle have not as yet been Both of these question

be settled upon the arrival of Dr. fer this afternoon. POLO RESULTS MONDAY.

Afternoon Games.

At Taunton-Taunton 2, Brockton 1, orcester-Worcester 9, Provi-Hartford-Hartford 4, New Ha-New Bedford-New Bedford S.

Evening Games. At Brockton-Brockton 9, Taunion 5. At Fall River-Fall River 10, New

At New Haven-New Haven 7, Hart* At Providence-Providence 7, Wor-

Professional Championship Race Spoil-

ed by a Stumble. Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Dec. 26.—A one hundred yard dash between the South African sprinters, Jack Donaldson and R. E. Walker was spoiled today when Walker at 60 yards stumbled and fell. Donaldson's recovery and colly a marries. PRIVATE WIRE TO

New York Chicago St. Louis professional records The race was for the professional championship, and the holder.

Spellbound Establishes Another Track

Billy Papke Loses to Dave Smith on a Foul.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 26.—Billy Papke, who claims the middleweight championship of the world, today lost to Dave Smith, the Australian middle-weight champion, on a foul in the tenth round. Smith led the fight through-

Hacgenschmidt Matched With Yussef Heussian.

Dulius, Tex., Dec. 26.—George Hack- left, and the little black eyes uschmidt and Yussef Heussian have big at the bewildered champi been marched to wrestle in Dallas on The Alaska Kid' was a Siwash in January 15, catch as catch can, two dish, and about the homliest, most about of three fulls.

ROLLER POLO

Hot Time Expected Teday at Meeting of National Directors.

The National Roller Pole directors are in for a hot time today (Tuesday), when they meet to pass upon a number of important questions pertaining to the future conduct of the business in polo circles. Every magnate will be present and each one will have a lick or a suggestion to make on the present system of playing games.

Among the most important of the matters to come up for settlement will be that having to do with the transfer of the New Bedford team to Waterbury, and the shifting of the Brockton team is not particularly impressed with the benefits derived from playing but four games a week, and is of the opinion that although it may favor a couple of the though it may favor a couple of the oxysm of laughter seized McGovern, clubs, he is bound to lose by the scheme in the end.

In the fourth round, mindfel of his

The will hold forth at length on this plane of the game before the club owners Tuesday. He claims that the only clubs that are beneated by the change to four games from six are Hartford and Providence. He is of the opinion also that it would be far better to have the other club owners band to far the ter to have the other club owners band to the tree the term of the country of the tree to have the other club owners band the form the found.

trict School-Very Little Tardiness.

The percentage of attendance in the enrollment of 15.
Room 5-Anne M. Plunkett, teacher:

p week. The arbiters are not satis-fied with the smaller figure and are certain to put up a holler against the

MASTER ROBERT WINS

AT MONCRIEF Christmas Handicap, Worth \$2,000,

Goes to Favorite Horse. Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 26.-Pleasant weather and an exceptent card attracted to Moncrief Saturday one of the best crowds of the misting and the sport could not well have been

The Christmas handicap, we th \$2,-500 to the winner, went to Master Rob-ert, the public choice in the betting. Butwell, who rode the winner, allowed Donald MacDonald to go to the front in the early running, and when he called on his mount in the stretch Master Robert responded gamely, fin-Ishing three lengths in front of Tom Hayward, with Donald MacDonald getting the small end of the purse,

Two favorites, two well played secand choices and two long shots gath-

AL KAUFMAN SENDS

CHALLENGE TO JOHNSON Wants Fight for World's Heavyweigh Championship.

New York, Dec. 26.—Barney Gerard ecently received a telegram from Al Kaufman at San Francisco, asking him to send a challenge to Juck Johnson for a fight for the heavy-weight title. Gerard accordingly sent the following message to Johnson at

"Al Kaufman, who is now in San Francisco, has requested me to issue for him a challenge to fight you for the heavyweight championship of the world, the fight to take place within six months or one year, according t

TALES TOLD

THE RINGSIDE

By W. A. Phelon.

The Man Terry Couldn't Lick.

ever be forgotten while men talk of he fighters who were great—was not ally a champion, but a humorist. He had a keen Irish wit, a ready apprecia-tion of a joke, and a fund of comedy The little fellow was the best of company, and carking care didn't get much chance to cark when McGovern was in

was as absurd a thing as was eyer brought off in the roped arena. It came off when McGovern fresh from a tour of conquest, laureled with a doz-en glorious battles, was making a trip around the theatrical circuits. Sam Harris, his manager and mentor, was offering \$50 to any featherweight who onering say to any featherweight who could stick four rounds with McGovern, and many were the men who tries to win that piece of change. One man flid win it—one, and one alone. All the rest finished with their expressions at the mat and the one who got the money was perhaps the received field.

money was, perhaps, the poorest lighter of the whole collection.

One night, with a big house assembled, and Terry bowing to the lond applause, announcement was made that "The Alaska Kid" would meet Mr. Mc. Govern in the formula in the content of The Alaska Kid" would meet Mr. Mc-Govern in a few minutes, and would do his best to win the fifty. Harris and McGovern had not seen The Alaska Kid. Negotiations had been conducted by an employe of the fineator, and on his assurance that the redoubtable one from the Yukon was an underweight the nattle had been accepted cheerfully. The stage was quickly cleared: the roves were suread and a cheerfully. The stage was quickly cleared; the ropes were spread and a mat laid on which the hapless victin of Terry's punches could recline when

Record.

Cakland, Cal., Dec. 26.—In the presence of 8,00 people, Spellbound won the Christmas handicap at Emeryville today, and in doing so shattered the track record of 2.05 1-5 for a mile and a quarter by covering the distance in 2.03 3-5. Weather perfect and tracy that, we shall be a specific to the ten count gayly draped in his green fighting togs hoped into the little ring, smiled, bowed, and sat down.

Then through the ropes tiere climbed the weirdest and strangest looking object that ever entered the arena, it was a reddish-brown and wizened little man, of McGovern's size, with long black hair straggling down upon the colore.

black hair straggling down upon the wide shoulders. Its copper colored face was featured by an enormous engle-beak nose. Little black eyes blinked evilly across at the astounded McGovern. Huge red ears stuck out like sails from the sides of his head. Searlet trunks were round the creature's waist, and vast shoes, like those worn by knocknout comedians, covworn by knocknbout comedians, covered enormous feet. The thing move solemnly to the center of the ring, as then took a fighting attitude—with the right hand to the fore instead of the left, and the little black eyes glower

IN THE BALANCE creature and then doubled up in a par-oxysm of laughter. He rolled off his chair and floundered howing with gles McGovern looked at the ridicule in the rosm of the ring. Sam Harri helped him up; the gong rang, th Torrible One rushed—and fell back

EAST SIDE ITEMS

Bridge district school for the month ending Dec. 23, 1919, was 96,19. There were but 11 cases of tardiness; 76 chil-dren out of an enrollment of 128 were reither absent, tardy nor excused.
Their mines by rooms are as follows:
Room 6—Irvin C. Ellmer) teacher:
Percy Billings, Marietta Boyens, Clarence Briggs, Nancy M. Colberg, Julian C. Crandall, Charlotte E. Fowler, Agnes Gebrath, Helen J. Storms, Minnie Williams, Labad Verstanten. llams, Isobel Yerrington-10 from an

Raywond Bourne, Emory Caulkins, Eleanor Freyer, Louisa Freyer, Walter Keilner, Francis Lumis, Walter Shan-Mary Walz, Fred Young-9 from

Kellner, Francis Lumis, Walter Shamley, Mary Walz, Fred Young—9 from an eurollment of 21.

Room 4—Mary A. Sullivan, teacher: Leon Billings, William Brend, Elroy Erickson, Milton Groen, Marguerite Gunsalve, Nina Hall, Helena Haubt, Olga Haubt, Rose Markoff, Anna Plante, Jennie Sack, John Twohig, Viola Walz, Edmund Williams, Honora Williams—15 from an enrollment of 20 Room 3—Mary L. Brunelle, teacher: Arthur Botham, Andrew Boyens, Earl Caulkins, Robert, Campbell, Edward Duro, Joseph Falcone, Frederick Freeman, John Freyer, Bestrice Green, Roseana Peloquin, Dorothy Oliver, Grace Risley, Sarah Risley, Grace Service, Lucille Spaulding, Alfred Storms, Midred Whipple, Vincent Whipple, Edwin Williamson, Roger Worthington—26 from an enrollment of 37.

Room 2—Bessie L. Wilbur and Rachel Fuller, teachers: Walter Allen, Frederick Duro, Charles Dyer, James Holland, Esther Kinney, Hazel Maynard, Walter Main, Joseph Peloquin, Alice Plante, Andre Racine, Chirles Risley, Rosa Rogler, William Storms, Gladys Williamson, Zemmer Haubt—15 from an enrollment of 25.

Room 1—Ethel W. Dikeman, teachan enrollment of 25.

Room 1—Ethel W. Dikeman, teacher: Leo Appleton, Gibbert Blackburn, Archur Disco, Dominick Felcone, Anna King, Helen Twohig, James Falcone—7 from an enrollment of 20.

YANTIC HAPPENINGS

Pupils Perfect in Attendance at Sodom School-Tree and Closing Exercises -Personal Items.

At the Sodom school, Miss Sarah Weinraub, teacher, the following pupils vere neither absent nor tardy during becomber: Fred Ladd, Olive Ladd, Ty-er Ladd, James Murphy, John Mur-shy, William Murphy and Ernest Sher-man, with Tyler Ladd being perfect in dicadance throughout the fall term of school.

School closed Friday, Dec. 23, for we weeks and will reopen Jan. 9. The following programme was given: Song, Watching for Santa Claus school: rec-lution, Santa Claus and His Works, Airced Brown, Fred. Otive and Tyler Ladd, Ernest Sherman, Christopher, Ellen and Stephen O'Hearn, Carl an Ellen and Stephen O'Hearn, Carl an Herman Leonard and Catherine Mur phy: song, Merry, Merry Christma Bells, school; recitation, A Telephon Message, Anna Driscoll; composition What Christmas Means to Me. Rollie Leonard; zong Jingle Bells, school; recitation, Stephen O'Hearn; recita-tion, The Night After Christmas, Hat-tie Leonard; New Year's Song, school; recitation, The True Christmas, Rollie conard; song America, by everyone resent. Then Santa Claus entered and the many gifts which loaded down the handsomely decorated tree. The room was also attractively decorated.

Graffice Church Sunday School. The Christmas tree exercises for th children of Grace church Sunday school, held Monday evening in the chapel, were largely attended by the children and their parents. The tree was gaily decorated by a committee of the teachers. Old Santa appeared from a secluded corner and distributed to each member a gift, which gave im-

Exhibiting Pigeons at New London. New London to be entered in the

Notes of the Heliday.

Charles Carpenter and family of Gil ing the holidays at the home of Mr. Carpenter's mother, have returned. C. S. McHale and family have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold of Pomfrot Center are guests of Mrs. Ar-nold's father, Dr. H. H. Howe, of Highoury spent Christmas at the bome of dr. Jones' father on Main street. Evan Jones and family of Waterbury and Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of bakville spent the helidays with Ed-

Mrs. Carrie Pendleton of New Haven has returned after spending Christmas with Mrs. C. V. Pendleton of Main Hogh Kinkead of Providence spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Kinkead, of Fitchville of Boston spent the

week end at his home in Fitchville.

Mr. Brown and daughter are spending the holldays at their home on Miss Riclen Plummer, teacher in Middletown, is spending her vacation at her father's home, Willow Dale, Miss Mary Hyde of the faculty of Edward Curpenter and family spent

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PRESIDENT BARROW DECIDES TO RETAIN THREE UMPIRES Of the Six Men to Be Taken From a Dozen Applicants.

New York, Dec. 26.—The New York National club officials have received the signed contract of outfielder Forsythe, drafted from the Pekin, Ill., club of the Illinois-Missouri league. He led of the lillinois-Missouri league. He led that league in batting last season with an average of .380.

Wilbur Roach, sub infielder, has signed with the Highlanders. He is wintering in Windber, Pa.

New offices for the Eastern league were consided in the St. Lengs build.

were opened in the St. James build-ing recently by President E. G. Bar-row. President Barrow has decided to retain Murray. Kelly and Byron as umpires next season and will pick the other six men who are to be on his arbitrating staff from a dozen appli-

The finals in the two-men tournament at the Rose alleys were played off on Saturday and the following are the prize winners and the scores that were made: First prize, \$7, McClafferty and Hill, 671; second prize, \$5, Sturtevant and McClafferty, 666; third prize, \$3, Combies and Sturtevant, \$65.

On Saturday Combies won high single with a string of 121. single with a string of 121.

FINALS PLAYED OFF

SAMSON DEFEATS COLLINS. Large Crowd Witness Interesting Match in Taftville.

Before a large crowd in St. Louis' hall, Taftville, Monday afternoon, Oscar Samson wrestled Bill Collins and wen two out of three falls. The match was an interesting one and nothing but expressions of satisfaction were heard from those who witnessed it. Both men did splendid work and both received much enthusiastic surgeoff from the neonle in msiastic support from the people in

Collins took the first fall in one and and body lock. The second and third falls went to Samson, the second in 25 minutes, with a double bur hold, and the third in 28 minutes, in a double arm lock roll. Kid Wilson refereed and Young Menty was the control of the second falls and to arrest the men who participated in last night's fight.

SKATER RECOVERS. reed and Young Monty was timekeep

For the preliminary Young Monty of Occurs wrestied Young Brewer of Fail Blver, Mass. Young Monty won the match in fourteen minutes with a half-nelson and leg hold. Following the contest arrangements were made for a finish contest in Plainfield, Saturday night.

New York's Amateur Ice Hockey League Has Had Fine Success.

New York's amateur ice hockey eague has had enough success in the names with crack Canadian teams that it would feel justified in entering team for the Allan cup, emblematic of the world's amateur ice hockey chan plouship. But the New York tea would have to play on a Canadian rin with the holder of the trophy, and the trustees of the Allan cup have yet i be persuaded that the donor would not have considered the payment of the expenses of the visiting team a de-parture from smatteur conditions. That apparently is the only thing that preents the arrangement of the match

Arasee Wins at Oakland. Oakland, Dec. 26.—Arasee won the Salvator handlesp at Emeryville Saturday in the presence of one of the largest crowds of the season. Five horses went to the post for the handicap with Arasee favorite. He and Jim Basey alternated in the lead, but Arasee drew away in the stretch. The coast record of 1.38 2-3 for a mile was equalled.

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INEW YORK POLICEMAN COMMITTED WITHOUT BAIL. Charged With Felonious Assault Up-

New York, Dec. 26.-Policeman Mat thew McGrath, a member of the Irish American A. C., and famous in athletic American A. C., and famous in athletic circles throughout the world as a weight thrower, was committed with-out bail to jail in Brooklyn Sunday, charged with felonious assault upon George Walker, a cierk employed by the New York Telephone company. McGrath declares that he came unwe offices for the Eastern league opened in the St. James build-recently by President E. G. Bar-President Barrow has decided stain Murray. Kelly and Byron as res next season and will pick their six men who are to be on his rating staff from a dozen appli-S.

ALS PLAYED OFF
IN TWO-MEN TOURNAMENT.

McGrath declares that he came unawares upon Walker about 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the McGrath house, and mistaking the clerk for a burglar, tried to eject him. McGrath and Walker devents, but surgeons found five bullets in Walker's body, three of them in the abdomen, and it is thought he will die. McGrath declares that he came unawares upon Walker about 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the McGrath house, and mistaking the clerk for a burglar, tried to eject him. McGrath and Walker about 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the McGrath house, and mistaking the clerk for a burglar, tried to eject him. McGrath and Walker about 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the McGrath house, and mistaking the clerk for a burglar, tried to eject him. McGrath and Walker about 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the McGrath house, and mistaking the clerk for a burglar, tried to eject him. McGrath and Walker about 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the McGrath house, and mistaking the clerk for a burglar, tried to eject him. McGrath subsequent events, but surgeons found five bullets in Walker's body, three of them in the abdomen, and it is thought he will die. McGrath about 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the Augusta pour land wares upon Walker about 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the Augusta pour land wares upon Walker about 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the Augusta pour land wares upon Walker about 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the Augusta pour land wares upon Walker about 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the Augusta pour land wares upon Walker about 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the Augusta pour land wares upon Walker about 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the Augusta pour land wares upon Walker about 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the Augusta pour land wares upon Walker about 1 o'clock Sunda McClafferty and Hill Carried Off First
Prize.

The finals in the two-men tourna
The finals in the two-men tourna-

One Man Killed, Three Probably Fatal-

ly and Several Slightly Wounded. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 26,-One man as killed, three others probably were fatally injured and several slightly wounded last night in a general fight at a Christmas dance at the home of Cradderock Willoughby in Montgom-

I'm Going Home." Beaver, Pa., Dec. 26.—Just after laughingly telling his companions that he had had enough skating for one day. Avery Powers, 14 years old, of Rochester, broke through the lee on

Hale's on Clerk George Walker.

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he Beaver river at Bridgewater this Young Powers was one of several hundred persons who passed the holiday on the ice. Remarking, "I've had enough for today and I'm going home." he wheeled away from the crowd, gliding about on a nearlicularly smooth ing about on a particularly smooth stretch of ice near the shore at Bridge-water, and started across the stream toward his home. Near the middle of the river one of his skazes caught is soft ice, and he fell headlong, vanishing from view beneath the ice.

WOULD INCLUDE THEM ALL.

Princeton Alumnus Thinks Favorably Toward Playing All the Big Col-

Twenty-five persons engaged in the fight, which followed a quarrel between two of the men.

William Willoughby was shot and killed, and his brother, Cradderock Willoughby, and two other men whose mames have not been learned may die from their wounds.

A posse of officers has gone to the scene to prevent possible further bloodshed and to arrest the men who participated in last night's fight.

SKATED DROWNED,

"I've Had Enough for One Day and I'm Going Home."

A Princeton alumnus would have his university take them all on at football. Harvard as well as Dartmouth. He maintain that the team might just as well play big games as practice games with the scrub, and that if the Yale game were likely to win. His schedule, after calling for games with Lafayette, Cornell and West Point, would finish with a flourish, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania in order. And the deer in the turnip tops is revealed when he says that the income from these games would mean an athletic treasury equal to Yale's. A Princeton alumnus would have his university take them all on at football. Harvard as well as Yale, Pennsylvanis as well as Dartmouth. He maintains that the team might just as well play

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